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MISSION SUNDAY

To all Americans our beloved Pontiff, Pius XII, sends a special appeal on this Mission Sunday. Yet, it is more than the voice of Pius; it is verily the voice of Christ Himself. Centuries ago He uttered that memorable command: "Going, therefore, teach ye all nations." The apostolic work of spreading the Gospel and Philosophy of Christ must go on. For generations Europe has contributed to the support of the missions, giving lavishly of her money, giving generously of her sons and daughters. That avenue of vital aid has been closed; war with its legion of terrors has made desolate the land. America, then, must shoulder the responsibility of keeping alive the light of the Faith. On this memorable Mission Sunday the prayers of millions will ascend to Heaven that God may bless and prosper the spread of Christ's Kingdom on earth. May our prayers and Holy Communions form a part of that vast supplication before the throne of God.

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A RUDE AWAKENING

Many a young man dissipates the varied and rich opportunities of a Catholic environment only to discover his tragic error too late. Life has become very complex in our day and age, presenting problems and demanding solutions foreign to the youth of a generation past. A Catholic training and background provide not only the effective weapons, but the motive power as well to build a strong, moral character. If youth blinds itself to the wholesome influences of its rich, Catholic environment, it has failed miserably.

The future calls for men of vision, moral courage, and heroic action. The future calls for men of the caliber who will be able to take defeat with a smile; for it is truly the courageous man who can fashion the crown of victory from the broken pieces of failure. Extreme love of pleasure, lack of personal sacrifice, habitual softness, are qualities that spell disaster. If modern youth spurns the responsibility of leadership, it will have failed not only itself, but humanity as well.

HOW DO YOU RATE ? ? ? ?

Are you a member of the "Peripatetic" circle? We call them mental wanderers devoted to that vacuous occupation commonly known as day-dreaming. Unlike the original followers of Aristotle, who sought after truth and knowledge, the modern "Peripatetic" seeks escape from the realities and responsibilities of life in creating a world of empty dreams. In fact the full existence of these "Peripatetics" is grounded in an "Escape-Psychosis".

Are you afraid to face life? Are you afraid to take stock of yourself? Yes, you might discover that life is a sham. You might become aware that you condemn the young man who studies, who plays square with God; not because you disapprove of these things, but because his strength reminds you of your own weakness and lack of character.

1,440 MINUTES

There are 1,440 minutes in a day. A modern encyclopedia estimates that a man who lives to the age of seventy years devotes: 3 years to education; 8 years to amusements; 3 years to his toilet; 6 years to his meals; 5 years to walks; 3 years to conversation; 1 or 2 years to military training; 11 years to work; 6 years to reading; 24 years to sleep. That is all. Time given to thinking of God? Time devoted officially to Him? None. Eight years for amusements, six to eating, three for conversation, and twenty-four for sleeping. For prayer, for worship of the Creator? Nothing.

Thank God, those statistics do not hold true for the average Christian, and certainly not for the average Catholic student. BUT, would I dare to examine the 1,440 minutes of my day?

True, a person in the state of grace can by his good intention make every little action—eating, sleeping, studying and all—a form of prayer, an inspiration to Almighty God. That is implicit prayer, and a real one. No good Christian will fail to dedicate all of his actions *Ad maiorem Dei gloriam*, “to the greater glory of God.” But has not God a right to something more? Dare He not demand that some of those 1,440 minutes be officially reserved for Him?

As a Catholic Student, how do I stand in regard to my acts of worship? How many minutes do I reserve to God alone? How frequently do I receive Him in Holy Communion? How often do I attend Mass? As often as I visit my next-door neighbor?

I must often review my life in the light of those words of St. Joan of Arc: “My Lord God must be served first.” Or of those words of St. Thomas More: “I am the king’s good servant, but God’s first.”

HAND ON THE TORCH!

During the last war a corporal was asked by his superior officer to carry an important dispatch to division. On the way the soldier was mortally wounded. Determined that the message should get through, he dragged himself to a cross-road so that he might be seen by passers-by. There he lay on his back. With a mighty effort he kept his arm stretched in the air, clutching the dispatch in his hand, so that another rider coming along might take it and deliver it.

All young people think that they are the ones to bring salvation to the world. They are right! In them the world’s highest hopes are centered. If the world is to progress, they must, while adding to their own contributions, carry on the old ideals. Perhaps they, too, will be mortally wounded in their efforts and the glory of their achievements will go to their successors. Well and good! But let our Catholic students hand on the TORCH to those who come after.

Hand on the torch. Victory lies ahead.

NEWS DIGEST

MSGR. HAAS, LABOR EXAMINER

Washington, D. C.—Serving as special examiner for the national labor relations board, the Rt. Rev. Monsignor Francis J. Haas, dean of the school of social sciences of the Catholic University of America, is preparing a report to the board on the labor case involving sixty truck drivers employed on naval work in Puerto Rico.

APOSTOLATE DELGATE CELEBRATES PEACE MASS

Spartanburg, South Carolina.—The Most Rev. Amleto Giovanni Cicognani, Apostolic Delegate to the United States, celebrated a solemn Pontifical Field Mass dedicated to "Peace Through Defense" at Camp Croft. The sermon was delivered by the Most Rev. John F. O'Hara, Military Delegate.

AMERICAN PRIEST HONORED

Davenport, Iowa.—For the first time in history an American priest will be chaplain of the imperial house of Austria, it was revealed here as Bishop Henry P. Rohlfman of Davenport announced the appointment of the Rev. Dr. Joseph C. Code of the Catholic University to that position.

CROATIAN CATHOLICS MEET

Gary, Indiana. — Meeting here, supreme officers of the Croatian Catholic Union of the United States adopted a resolution affirming faith in the American form of government and denouncing forms that threaten Christian principles.

CATHOLIC WORKERS' SCHOOL

Pittsburgh, Pa.—"In the interest of individual peace and security" men and women of the diocese of Pittsburgh were urged by Bishop Hugh C. Boyle to attend Catholic Workers' schools being conducted for ten weeks at five centers.

WIDOW OF FAMED POET DIES

Stillwater, N. J.—Mrs. Aline Murray Kilmer, widow of the poet Joyce Kilmer, and herself a prominent poetess, died here after a long illness. She and Mr. Kilmer were Episcopalians until shortly before the famous author of "Trees" left for France in 1917 when both embraced Catholicism.

EXTRA! FLASH! EXTRA!

MISSION SUNDAY

This Sunday, October 20, is Mission Sunday. A Plenary Indulgence is granted to all who, having gone to Confession and Communion, visit a Church or Chapel and pray for the conversion of the infidels.

CHRIST THE KING

A week from this Sunday is the beautiful Feast of Christ the King. It is the wish of the Church that this Feast be observed in a most solemn manner. Pledge yourself anew to the reign of Christ, the King of Peace. Seal that pledge with the reception of our Lord in Holy Communion. Pass the word around. Every student will be expected at the Communion railing on this Feast of Christ the King.

CATHOLIC ACTIONISTS

All members of the Sanguinist Club will observe their monthly devotion to the Blessed Sacrament immediately after dinner on the Feast of Christ the King. The Seven Offerings, Prayer for Peace, and the Pledge to Christ the King will be recited in common. Remember the date: Sunday, October 26.

PRAYERS ARE REQUESTED

For Brother Lawrence Hoorman, C.P.P.S., a patient at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Lafayette, Indiana.

All St. Joseph alumni serving in the armed forces of our country.

The continued success of the college varsity.